

FELLOW CITIZENS—We stand to-
day upon an eminence which over-
looks a hundred years of national
life: a century crowded with perils,
but crowded with triumphs of liberty
and love. Before continuing the on-
ward march let us pause on this
height for a moment to strengthen our
faith and renew our hope by a glance
at the pathway along which our peo-
ple have traveled.

It is now three days more than a
hundred years since the adoption of
the first written Constitution of the
United States, the articles of confed-
eration and perpetual union. The
new Republic was then beset with
danger on every hand. It had not
conquered a place in the family of
Nations. The decisive battle of the
war for independence, whose centen-
nial anniversary will soon be grate-
fully celebrated at Yorktown, had
not yet been fought. The colonies
were struggling not only against the
armies of Great Britain, but against
the settled opinions of mankind, for
the world did not believe that the su-
preme authority of government could
be safely entrusted to the guardian-
ship of the people themselves. We
can not over estimate the fervent love,
the intelligent courage, the saving
common sense with which our fathers
made the great experiment of self-
government.

When they found, after a short
time, that the Confederacy of States
was too weak to meet the necessities
of a glorious and expanding Republic,
they boldly set it aside, and in its
stead established a National Union,
founded directly upon the will of the
people, endowed with powers of self-
preservation, and with ample author-
ity for the accomplishment of its
great objects.

Under this Constitution the bound-
aries of freedom were enlarged, the
foundations of order and peace have
been strengthened, and the growth in
all the better elements of National
life has vindicated the wisdom of the
founders and given new hope to their
descendants.

Under this Constitution our people
long ago made themselves safe against
danger from without and secured for
their mariners and flag equality of rights
on all the seas. Under this Constitu-
tion twenty-five States have been
added to the Union, with constitu-
tions and laws framed and enforced
by their own citizens to secure the
unfading blessings of local and self-
government.

The jurisdiction of this Constitu-
tion now covers an area fifty times
greater than that of the original
thirteen States, and a population
thirty times greater than that of
1789. The trial of the Constitution
came at last under the tremendous
pressure of civil war.

We ourselves are wit-nesses that the
Union emerged from the blood and
fire of that conflict, purified and made
stronger for all the beneficent pur-
poses of good government, and now at
the close of this, the first century of
growth, with the inspirations of its
history in their hearts, our people
have lately reviewed the condition of
the Nation, passed judgment upon the
conduct and opinions of the political
parties, and have registered their will
concerning the future administration
of the Government. To interpret,
and execute that will in accordance
with the Constitution is the para-
mount duty of the Executive. Even
from this brief review it is manifest
that the Nation is resolutely facing to
the front, a resolution to employ its
best energies in developing the
great possibilities of the future. Sa-
credly preserving whatever has been
gained to liberty and good government
during the century, our people are
determined to leave behind them all
those bitter controversies concerning
things which have been irrevocably
settled, further discussion of which
can only stir up strife and delay the
onward march. The supremacy of
the Nation and its laws should be no
longer the subject of debate. That
discussion, which for half a century
threatened the existence of the Union,
was closed at last in the high court of
war by a decree from which there is
no appeal: that the Constitution and
the laws made in pursuance thereof
shall continue to be the supreme law
of the land, binding alike on the
States and the people. This decree
does not disturb the autonomy of the
States, nor interfere with any of their
necessary rights of local self-govern-
ment, but it does fix and establish the
permanent supremacy of the Union.

The will of the Nation, speaking
with the voice of battle and through
the amended Constitution, has ful-
filled the great promise of 1776 by
proclaiming "Liberty throughout the
land to all the inhabitants thereof."
The elevation of the negro race
from slavery to full rights of citizen-
ship is the most important political
change we have known since the
adoption of the Constitution of 1776.
No thoughtful man can fail to ap-
preciate its beneficent effect upon our
people. It has freed us from the per-
petual danger of war and dissolution;
it has added immensely to the moral
and industrial forces of our people; it
has liberated the master as well as the
slave from a relation which wronged
and enfeebled both.

It has surrendered to their own
guardianship the manhood of more
than five millions of people, and has
opened to each one of them a career
of freedom and usefulness. It has
given new inspiration to the power of
self-help in both races by making la-
bor more honorable to one and more
necessary to the other. The influence
of this force will grow greater and
bear richer fruit with coming years.
No doubt the great change has caused
serious disturbance in our Southern
community—this is to be deplored,
though it is unavoidable; but those
who resisted the change should re-
member that in our institutions there
was no middle ground for the
negro race between slavery and equal
citizenship. There can be no perma-
nent disfranchisement of the negro in
the United States. Freedom can never
yield its fullness of blessings as long
as law of the administration places the
smallest obstacle in the pathway of
any virtuous citizenship.

The Nation itself is responsible for
the extension of suffrage, and is under
special obligations to aid in removing
the illiteracy which it has added to
the voting population. For North
and South alike there is but one
remedy. All the constitutional power
of the Nation and of the States, and
all the volunteer forces of the people
should be summoned to meet this
danger by the saving influence of
universal education. It is the high
privilege and sacred duty of those
now living to educate their successors
and fit them, by intelligence and
virtue, for the inheritance which
awaits them. In this beneficent work,
section and race should be forgotten,
and partisanship should be unknown.
Let our people find a new meaning
in the divine oracle which declares
that "a little child shall lead them,"
for our little children will soon control
the destinies of the Republic.

My countrymen, we do not now
differ in our judgment concerning the
controversies of the past generations,
and fifty years hence our children will
not be divided in their opinions con-
cerning our controversies; they will
surely bless their fathers—and their
fathers' God—that the Union was
preserved; that slavery was over-
thrown, and that both races were
made equal before the law. We may
hasten or we may retard, but we can
not prevent the final reconciliation.

Is it not possible for us now to make
a truce with time by anticipating and
accepting its inevitable result? En-
terprises of the highest importance to
our moral and material well being
invite us, and offer ample scope for
the employment of our best powers.

Let all our people, leaving behind
them the battle-fields of dead issues,
move forward, and in the strength of
liberty and restored union win the
grandest victories of peace. The
prosperity which now prevails is with-
out parallel in our history. Fruitful
seasons have done much to secure it,
but they have not done all.

The preservation of public credit
and the redemption of specie pay-
ments, so successfully obtained by the
administration of my predecessors,
have enabled our people to secure the
blessings which the seasons brought.

By the experience of commercial
relations in all ages it has been found
that gold and silver afforded the only
safe foundation for a monetary sys-
tem. Confusion has recently been
created by variations in the relative
value of the two metals, but I con-
fidently believe that arrangements can
be made between the leading com-
mercial nations which will secure the
general use of both metals. Congress
should provide that the compulsory
coinage of silver now required by law
may not disturb our monetary system
by driving either metal out of circula-
tion.

If possible, such adjustment should
be made that the purchasing power of
every coined dollar will be exactly
equal to its debt-paying power in all
the markets of the world. The chief
duty of a National Government, in
connection with the currency of the
country, is to coin and declare its
value. Grave doubts have been en-
tertained whether Congress is author-
ized by the Constitution to make any
form of paper money legal tender.

The present issue of United States
notes has been sustained by the neces-
sities of war, but such paper should
depend for its value and currency upon
its convenience in use and its prompt
redemption in coin at the will of the
holder, and not upon its compul-
sory circulation. These notes are not
money, but promises to pay money.
If the holders demand it, the promises
should be kept. The refunding of the
National debt at a lower rate of inter-
est should be accomplished without
compelling the withdrawal of National
bank notes, and thus disturbing the
business of the country.

I venture to refer to the position I
have occupied on the financial ques-
tion during a long service in Congress,
and to say that time and experience
have strengthened the opinions I have
so often expressed on these subjects.
The finances of the Government shall
suffer no detriment which it may be
possible for my administration to prevent.

The interests of agriculture deserve
more attention from the Government
than they have yet received. The
farmers of the United States afford
homes and employment for more than
one-half of our people, and furnish
the largest part of all our ex-
ports. As the Government lights
our coasts for the protection of the
mariner and the benefit of our com-
merce, so it should give to the tillers
of the soil the lights of practical sci-
ence and experience.

Our manufactures are rapidly mak-
ing us industrially independent, and
are opening to capital and labor new
and profitable fields of employment.

This steady and healthy growth should
still be maintained. Our facilities
for transportation should be promoted
by the continued improvement of our
harbors and the great interior water
ways and by the increase of our ton-
nage on the ocean.

The development of the world's
commerce has led to an urgent demand
for a shortening of the great sea voy-
age around Cape Horn by constructing
ship canals or railways across the
Isthmus which unites the two con-
tents. Various plans to this end
have been suggested, and will need
consideration, but none of these have
been sufficiently matured to warrant
the United States in extending pecuniary aid.

The subject is one which will im-
mediately engage the attention of the
Government with a view to a thor-
ough protection to American interests.
We will urge no narrow policy, nor
seek peculiar or exclusive privileges
on any commercial route, but, in the
language of my predecessors, I believe
it to be "the right and duty of the
United States to assert and maintain
such supervision and authority over
any inter-oceanic canal across the Isth-
mus that connects North and South
America as will protect our National
interests."

The Constitution guarantees also
late religious freedom. Congress is
prohibited from making any laws
respecting the establishment of
religion or prohibiting free exercises
thereof.

The Territories of the United States
are subject to the direct legislative
authority of Congress, and hence the
General Government is responsible
for any violation of the Constitution
in any of them. It is, therefore, a
reproach to the Government that in
the most populous of the Territories
this constitutional guarantee is not
enjoyed by the people, and the au-
thority of Congress is set at naught.

The Mormon Church not only offends
the moral sense of mankind by sanc-
tioning polygamy, but prevents the
administration of justice through the
ordinary instrumentalities of the law.

In my judgment it is the duty of
Congress, with respect to the utter-
most conscientious convictions and
religious scruples of every citizen, to
prohibit within its jurisdiction all
criminal practices, especially of that
class which destroy family relations
and endanger social order. Nor can
any ecclesiastical organization be safely
permitted to usurp in the smallest de-
gree the functions and powers of the
National Government.

The Civil Service can never be
placed on a satisfactory basis until it
is regulated by law for the good of
the service itself. For the protec-
tion of those who are intrusted with
the appointing power against a waste
of time and obstruction of public
business, caused by the inordinate
pressure for place, and for the pro-
tection of incumbents against intrigue
and wrong, I shall, at the proper time,
ask Congress to fix the tenure of
minor offices of the several Executive
Departments, and prescribe the
grounds upon which removals shall
be made during the terms for which
the incumbents have been appointed.

Finally, acting always within the
authority and limitations of the Con-
stitution, I shall endeavor to maintain
the authority and in all places within its
jurisdiction to enforce obedience to all
laws of the Union, and in the inter-
ests of the people to demand rigid
economy in all expenditures of the
Government, and to require honest
and faithful service of all executive
officers, remembering that officers were
created not for the benefit of the in-
cumbents or their supporters, but for
the service of the Government.

And now, fellow-citizens, I am
about to assume the great trust which
you have committed to my hands.
I appeal to you for that earnest and
thoughtful support which makes this
Government in fact, as it is in law,
a government of the people. I shall
greatly rely upon the wisdom and pa-
triotism of Congress and of those who
may share with me the responsibilities
and duties of the administration, and
upon our efforts to promote the wel-
fare of this great people and their
Government I reverently invoke the
support and blessings of Almighty
God.

The address was delivered with un-
covered head in a voice, clear, dis-
tinct and calm, and was plainly
heard by every one upon the stand
and for a long distance on every
hand. The delivery of the message
occupied forty-five minutes. At its
conclusion the cheering was long con-
tinued and enthusiastic.

Bob Ingersoll says that it was drink-
ing hotel coffee that first made him an
atheist.

There are Christian men and women
in the world whose names never see
the daylight of publicity, nor whose
bodies will ever moulder beneath mar-
ble shafts, who are possessed of jewels
that are destined to bedeck a glorious
crown in the world to come. Purely
accidentally we came in possession of
a little history the other day, which
we cannot refrain from repeating,
though we shall not drag from his
privacy the good name connected
most prominently with the incidents.
A pious, good man of this county, of
moderate means but of a big heart,
gave, unolicited, forty dollars for the
purchase of cheap Bibles for distribu-
tion among the destitute of Warren
county and then gave another good
man, who, by reason of extreme old
age and physical weakness, is unable
to do hard labor, fifteen dollars to
canvass and distribute his generous
gift. Another time in the same year
he gave another church than his own
ten dollars to invest in Sunday school
works. His charity is all of that
character that keeps his right hand its
ignorance of the generosity of in-
twin member. Such men are the salt
of the earth and for such the bright-
est crowns of immortality are fish-
and-burnished. —[Glasgow Times.

An English paper thus compares
some of the words used in England
and America pertaining to railroad
travel: "In America the carriage is a
'car,' a luggage van a 'baggage car,'
a station is a 'depot,' a booking office
is a 'ticket office,' your portmanteau
is a 'valise,' and your box a 'trunk,'
the lines are described as the 'track,'
the facing points are 'switches,' and
the driver is the 'engineer,' the stoker
is the 'fireman,' and the guard is the
'conductor.' Pretty much the only
word common in England and
America is the word 'train,' but the
goods train is over there 'freight
train.' When you leave the train to
go to your hotel you take not a cab
but a 'hack,' or, if you are haunted
by the demon of economy, you go by
the 'horse car,' but not by the 'tram-
way.'"

A certain editor of a weekly paper
made a practice of "stopping the press
to announce," if he had nothing of
more importance to announce than a
dog fight. One week everything was
as dull as a patent office report, but
the ruling passion cropped out as fol-
lows: "We stop the press to an-
nounce that nothing had occurred
since we went to press of sufficient
interest to induce us to stop the press
to announce it." —[Norristown Herald.

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THE NEW ORLEANS DEMOCRAT says the
annual expenses of the Mardi Gras
festivities in that city are \$150,000,
half of which is spent at home. The
Carnival attracts 40,000 visitors to
the city, and of course it pays
There's a million or two in it.

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Mince Meat, Prunes, Pickles, Sauces, Cheese, Crackers,
Macaroni, Spices, Jellies and Mustard.

They have the Finest Line of Extracts that can be bought.
They have just laid in a good stock of Trace Chains, Collars,
Backbands, Hames, Hamstrings, Ropes of all sizes,
"Don't you forget it" that they buy, at all times, Flour, Meal, Bacon,
Lard, Butter, Eggs, &c., and would like to supply all who need them with
the latter named articles.

They are Agents for the Celebrated Champion Plow, the best in the
world, so say some of our best farmers. Call and examine them.

Staple and Fancy Groceries, Glass,
Queens- and Tinware, Cutlery, To-
bacco, Cigars, Notions, &c.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries, Glass,
Queens- and Tinware, Cutlery, To-
bacco, Cigars, Notions, &c.

In Staple Groceries they keep all grades of
Sugars, Coffees, Teas, Molasses, Vinegar, Coal
Oil, Beans, Hominy, Rice, Starch, Soap,
&c., &c.

Their Fancy Grocery Department consists of
Canned Goods, Such as Corn, Tomatoes, Peaches, Raspber-
ries, Beans, Peas, Oysters, Salmon, Mackerel, Sardines,
Mince Meat, Prunes, Pickles, Sauces, Cheese, Crackers,
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